Richmond Dispatch.

THURSDAYOCTOBER 25, 1877.

RETHE CIRCULATION OF THE DISPATCH IS LARGER THAN THE COMBINED CIRCU-LATION OF ALL THE OTHER DAILY NEWS-PAPERS OF THE CITY

WEATHER REPORT.

INDICATIONS FOR To-DAY .- For the Middle Atlantic States, partly cloudy weather, with rain areas, southerly winds, stationary or higher temperature, and lower pressure. For the South Atlantic and East Gulf States, warmer and partly cloudy weather, light, variable winds, stationary or lower pressure, followed in the Second district by rain areas.

For the West Gulf States, warmer, cloudy, and rainy weather, southerly winds, and

falling barometer. For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, partcolder northwest winds, falling followed 1877, appointed by resolution a committee uses. by rising barometer.

and pleasant. At night it was partly cloudy of the Committee of Publication and report low, is based upon an and threatening.

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 47; 9 A. M., 54; noon, 70; 3 P. M., 72; 6 P. M., 69; midnight, 64.

LOCAL MATTERS.

THE PRESIDENT'S VISIT NEXT WEEK .-The committée for the reception of the President met yesterday morning. The committee will leave here on Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock on the regular train and join the President where they meet the special

The President and party will occupy the private car of Mr. John M. Robinson, the president of the road. After leaving Fredericksburg a lunch, furnished by the railroad carefully all the books and papers bearing company, will be served.

The programme published yesterday was slightly changed, the committee deciding connected with the business; they invited unanimously that the southern portico of communication on the subject-matter of the Capitol was a better place in every respect for the address of welcome to be made than the Exchange Hotel.

A salute of twenty-one guns will be fired by the Howitzers on the Capitol Square.

President Haves. over the city, visiting the Tredegar Works, of the business, from a want of system in the Gallego and Haxall mills. At night the the book-keeping, from the lack of vouchers Governor will give a public reception, where for many of the disbursements of the Publithe citizens will be introduced to the Presi- cation House, and from the mixing up, by Total liabilities outstanding......... 39,993 58

Thursday the President will breakfast tary review will take place. The visitors, after leaving the Fair-Grounds, will finish has been such as to render it extremely their drive over the city, and will leave for difficult, if not impracticable, to ob- continued, either in the hands of the com-Washington at 6 o'clock.

of the City Conservative Committee and tion as to solveney and prosperity, or otherthe nominees of the party-Messrs. S. H. wise, of the business. The books of the Crutchfield, and William Wirt Henry. Mr. anced once a month, or oftener, as they B. C. Gray is out of town, but will probably be represented by some friend. ments for the registration, and for prosecu- any particular period a just idea of the ting the canvass here in the city so as to leave no doubt of the success of the ticket nominated on Tuesday.

TENURE OF OFFICE OF CITY AND COUNTY Conservative Committees.—The State Central Conservative Committee on Tuesday night construed the words "the committees to be renewed by district- or wardmeetings every four years," which are found under the heading of "City and County Organizations," in the plan of the State Conservative organization, to mean that the terms of the present city and county Conservative committees shall terminate at the expiration of four years from the date of their original election.

DEATH OF COLONEL GEORGE FRENCH STROTHER.-Information was received in this city last night of the death of Colonel city for his amiable disposition and kind and the outlook for the future. heart. He was at one time clerk of the Board of Directors of the Virginia penitensuperintendent of that institution. He had his bed for six months. He leaves a wife, but no children.

FIRE YESTERDAY MORNING.—Between 12 and 1 o'clock yesterday morning a fire broke out in an unoccupied framed dwelling owned by Mr. O'Keefe, and situated beyond the city limits on the Bowling Green road, near the Catholic Cemetery, in the eastern portion of the city. An alarm was turned in at Station 24, corner Seventcenth and Washington streets, and the firemen | call. So that if the committee shall be conresponded. The building was a double tenement, and a Mr. Duke occupied one side. Some of his furniture was injured, but most of it was removed. Damage about \$500. No insurance.

THE WORKINGMEN'S MOVEMENT. - A COMmittee of twenty-tive or thirty, representing the Workmen's Association, of which W. H. Benson, Esq., is president, met last night, and for three hours discussed the matter of forming a ticket. They will report to a general meeting of the Association at Harmony Hall to-night. Two of the gentlemen who were before the people as candidates up to the time of the primary election have been approached to consent to the use of their names on the workingmen's ticket, but, it is understood, have declined posi-

TO DELINQUENT TAX-PAYERS WHO DESIRE TO VOTE.-Delinquent tax-payers who de-6th) should call at once upon the clerk of the Hustings Court and pay their capitation and other taxes. The delinquent list for this city contains about 9,000 voters-over 3,000 whites and nearly 6,000 colored voters. This matter should be attended to without delay.

CUT HIS CHIN .- At 10:55 o'clock yester day morning there was an ambulance call from the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad depôt, occasioned by a Mr. Wind falling upon the sidewalk near the corner of Ninth and Broad streets and cutting himself about the chin and face. Mr. Wind was conveyed to his home.

PERSONAL.-John M. French, son of Colonel S. B. French, of Chesterfield, has the Publication Committee. been appointed by Major Boykin a policeman on the Capitol Square, vice John B. Floyd, resigned.

REGISTRATION AND ELECTION.—The registrars of election by applying to Mr. An- of the Children's Friend, from subscriptions of the Children's Friend, from sub

Adjudications in Bankruptcy .- C. B. Thomas, of Port Royal, Caroline county, and Edward Cox (colored), of Richmond, have been adjudicated bankrupts by Regis-

DAILY DISPATCH.

RICHMOND, VA., THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 25, 1877.

ANOTHER INVESTIGATION.

VOL. LII.

The Affairs of the Presbyterian Publication Committee Re-examined.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE APPOINTED BY THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY-THE WAY AGEMENT - "THE FUNDS CONTRIBUTED authority, and actually made, just as if BY THE CHURCH" "HAVE NOT BEEN PERVERTED"-ASSETS AND LIABILITIES RECTING SOME OF THE STATEMENTS OF THE INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE.

Mr. L. Charles Inglis, a lawyer of Baltimore, son of Judge Inglis, and Mr. G. W. MacRae, a prominent merchant of Memphis, in accordance with the order of the General have made an investigation of the affairs of tion in the past has been marked by an ap-

the following report: of three "to repair to Richmond at as early a day as practicable for the purpose of makthe result to the public through their newspapers and to the next Assembly."

Richmond on the 27th day of September, 1877, and proceeded to make the examina-

tion directed by the Assembly. They had before them the record of the transactions of the Publication Committee, in a'l the departments of its business, from the earliest date at which any regular record of such transactions appears to have been made-to wit, November 1, 1866-to October 1, 1877, except one book of original entry which disappeared about the time the late secretary left the city of Richmond, and has not since been found. They examined in any way upon these matters; they sought | information and explanation from persons their examination, and in every way endeavored to thoroughly familiarize them-selves with

The committee's own publications on hand, valued at net prices—one half off.\$15.638 71
Publications of other houses, purchased

THE BUSINESS METHODS Wednesday the President and party will Committee, while obtaining the statistical be escorted to the Fair-Grounds, and ad- information desired by the Assembly. dresses will be made by the Governor and They encountered many and serious difficulties in the prosecution of their inquiry-At 2 o'clock the reception committee and difficulties arising mainly, as they are conthe late secretary, of his own private business with his official business. While While with Rev. Dr. Curry. Afterwards he will these causes of difficulty have not apvisit the Fair-Grounds, where a grand milipeared to them to proceed from any wrong or unworthy motive, the result tain any positively accurate statement of the mittee, as now, or by contract with some condition of the affairs at any given period. outside party, as is proposed, the Publica-MEETING OF CITY COMMITTEE AND CANDI-DATES.—At the Sheriff's office at 8 o'clock to-night promptly there will be a meeting

FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE HOUSE. book-keeper, having sole charge of the to that extent the above stated excess of books, is a fruitful source of confusion; assets. but the committee are clearly of the opinion that even if this source of difficulty had nation, and in such discussion of them as never existed the irregular business practices of the late secretary and his arbitrary interference with the regular course of affairs constitute a cause sufficient to ac- in malice, but they have sought to obtain count for any amount of confusion. The and to lay before the Church, in obedience committee have succeeded to a great extent, to its beliest, the facts which shall enable it as they think, in overcoming these difficulties to deal intelligently with the matter of pubby patient, earnest, and unremitting effort during eight consecutive working days, and | That there has been while they have found themselves at the close of their examination unable to attain of the business department of publication in a result that in point of accuracy is entirely the past is very evident. The expenditure satisfactory, they present herewith "to the of an average amount of nearly \$9,000 a public through their newspapers" a state- | year, for eleven years, on account of salament which they believe to contain a fair ries, rent, taxes, interest, discounts, and in-George French Strother, which occurred at his home in Culpeper at 7:15 o'clock last "affairs of the Committee of Publication," has employed an average capital of only evening. Colonel Strother was about forty- with special reference to the administration \$12,000 a year for the same period, is suffisix years of age, and was well known in this of them in the past, their present aspect, cient of itself to condemn the management.

state that throughout the whole of their in- lessons of wisdom which experience tiary, and afterwards held the position of vestigation, from the beginning to the end, teaches. The evil of excessive expense in they have had the hearty cooperation and been sick for a long time, and confined to assistance, so far as requested, of the mem- present management already been to a bers of the Executive Committee of Publication, and those connected in any way with templation in the same direction. The cur-

House; they have had FREE ACCESS TO THE BOOKS

and papers of the concern, and any informa- the building is rented out, and the busition or explanation desired in order to a ness transferred to one of the upper floors, full and accurate understanding of the bus- as is proposed, there will be a still further iness has been readily and freely given by saving in rent of from \$1,600 to \$1,800 a all upon whom they have had occasion to year. sidered to have failed to any extent, how- with ever small, in the accomplishment of the object of their examination, such failure to sell the house for an amount in cash that mentioned, and to such want of ability or papers by contract. If these negotiations and capacity as may exist on the part of the un- the effort to sell the house prove successful,

dersigned. the treasurer of publication the committee | reduction of rent. found that the Executive Committee of

THE PROCEEDS OF SALES,

they find to have been disbursed as follows:

ees... Travelling expenses of secretary and others on official business..... Commissions to colporters on sales by them..... Donations to churches and Sabbath

45.956 77 It will appear from this that the entire amount contributed by the Church to the cause of publication has been expended in furtherance of objects which come within

The committee also find that a statement of receipts and disbursements on account of the Children's Friend and Earnest Worker shows that they have not been a

Covernor, and takes a column of your room been \$23,628.64, and the disbursements on posed class-legislation and indirect taxable.—Messrs. Davenport been \$23,628.64, and the disbursements on posed class-legislation and indirect taxable. Postage free. Sold by all favorises and Sleeplessness, and will cure any case, planes will find it to their interest to purchase of us.

Office, 106 north Eutaw street, Baltimore, Md.

It is proper to say that in order to get a fair statement of the

of the publication of these papers the committee have deemed it necessary to credit the papers respectively with the value of BUSINESS WAS DONE-SERIOUS MISMAN- the donations of them, ordered by proper

> They also find that there has been re-\$10,731.34 has been made on the publication house, and the remainder has been expended for repairs to the building, for store-fixtures, and other legitimate charges on that fund.

The committee sincerely rejoice that they are able to say to "the public," as one of the results of their examination, that, while Assembly of the Presbyterian Church South, the management of the affairs of publicathe Committee of Publication, and prepared parently reckless disregard of some of the ordinary rules of business prudence, the The General Assembly of the Southern funds contributed by the Church for the ly cloudy weather, possibly followed by Presbyterian Church, which met in the city cause of publication have not been perrain areas, warm southerly, veering to of New Orleans on the 17th day of May, verted into other channels and to other

The statement of the condition of the 'affairs of the Publication Committee" on THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was clear, cool, ing a thorough examination into the affairs | the 1st of October, 1877, which is given be-

> INVENTORY which the undersigned caused to be made though representing rather the value of the plates to any concern which proposes to continue the publication of our literature than the market value of the goods if offered for sale to publishers generally. The stereotypes of the Psalms and Hymns and of the Confession of Faith would doubtless sell readily in open market at the valuation put upon them, while for some of the other plates there would probably be no sale at all if offered to the trade generally.

ASSETS.

Bills receivable-notes and open ac-

Excess of assets......\$13,472 59 It will appear from this statement of

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES, which the committee believes to be fair and just, that if the business of publishing is making up the amount of his defalcation. No part of this indebtedness of the late sec-

In presenting these results of their examithey have felt called upon to make, the desire of the committee has been neither to extenuate in anything nor to set down aught lication in the present and near future.

SERIOUS MISMANAGEMENT

The committee desire at this point to however, only of value in enforcing the the business affairs of the Publication rent expenses have been actually reduced \$2,750 a year, chiefly by the reduction of

FAIR PROSPECT OF SUCCESS, connected with the publication business, committee, and negotiations are now pendbut rather to the difficulties hereinbefore ing for the publication of our literature and accommodations sufficient for the business By going carefully over the books in that will remain can readily be obtained which the original entries were made by near the present location at a still further

The energetic, orderly, and business-like Publication acknowledge to have received management at present existing is making for the cause of publication generally, by itself felt in all departments, and if the convember 1, 1866, the sum of \$125,641.01. made in addition to those already effected. This amount, supplemented by a sufficient the business will soon reach the point of here for Norfolk to-day. paying its own expenses, with a safe margin each year for losses and other contingencies, thus leaving all the contributions of the strictly benevolent work of dissemina-

RELIGIOUS LITERATURE

In order to the full and speedy accomplishment of this object, it is highly imortant, if not absolutely necessary, that the hands of the Executive Committee should be strengthened at once, and the undersigned see no reason, in view of the results of their examination, why the confidence of the Church, alienated to a considerable extent by the errors of the past, should not be fully restored in the present management, and its contributions flow libthe sphere of the legitimate operations of erally as of old in this important channel of

Christian beneficence. L. CHARLES INGLIS, G. W. MACRAE.

The above report is taken from the Central Presbyterian of yesterday.

FROM DR. BAIRD-A CARD. I have seen the published report of the Reply to "Martinet" as to Arms, &c. drew Jinkins, clerk of the Hustings Court, receive their books, stationery, &c., for the approaching registration and election.

I have seen the published report of the General investigating committee of the General consideration and election.

I have seen the published report of the General committee of the General consideration and the disburse-bave been \$49,787.11, and the disburse-bave bave bave been showing a balance of \$5,413.78 in favor of Publication. In it there are several severe a one-sided view of the question and to dereceipts during that period.

The receipts from subscriptions and other sources of the Earnest Worker and Lesson Papers combined during the whole period of their publication to October 1, 1877, have been \$23,628.64. and the disbursements on the subject-matter of their examina-

2. A number of my personal friends had

actually paid.

Statement showing the financial condition of the Publication Committee on the 1st day of Octo-ber, 1877.

by the committee and on hand, valued illustrations, and store-fixtures...... 24.539 79

LIABILITIES. Bills payable—notes.......\$29,223 12 Open acc'ts. 10,770 46

Pulliam, Joseph R. Anderson, George K. Publication House, instead of being bal- retary, which amounts to \$23,000, as now ascertained, is included among the assets in should have been, were allowed to remain the above statement, though all those obli-This for long periods of time unbalanced; and gations given by him which are considered meeting has been called by Acting Super- it is highly improbable that the persons binding, either legally or morally, on the ed: First district, W. H. L. Combs; Second intendent C. F. Taylor to make arrange- conducting the business could have had at Publication Committee are included among district, M. A. Harris; Third district, T. M. the liabilities. So that whatever portion, if any, of this defalcation shall be hereafter The lack of a regular and competent made up from any assets of his will increase

> Reference to these matters of the past is, conducting the business has under the great extent corrected, and more is in consalaries, and if the lower or main floor of

A strong and carnest effort is being made.

among the destitute portions of our people.

an invitation, and anxious to respond to it,

but never heard of it. RESULTS

been anxious for that committee to come; and were desirous of making statements before it, but felt themselves excluded, from the fact that they heard of no such invitation, though listening erectis auribus. 3. My brother, Dr. Samuel J. Baird, was

here during nearly the whole time the committee was engaged in their labors; and although he was in the publication-rooms, \$19,462.77, out of which sum a payment of and hence known to be in the city, he heard of no such invitation. 4. The committee seem to have closed

their labors on Saturday the 7th instant. I reached the city of Richmond on the morning of the 5th, and was immediately bailed. committee, but were very much surprised the militia of the several States? not to receive such invitation. 5. The book which has been called my

private cash-book, but which, I suppose, is referred to by them as a book of original ginia answers the question: entry, they say they did not examine because it disappeared about the time the late secretary left the city. The book referredto was placed in the hands of the accountant appointed to examine my accounts last spring; from it my so-called account was made out; he took the book from my office, and had it in his possession for over a week, I thought for the purpose of taking a copy of it. The day I left the city (April 23, of the stock on hand at that date, and a large working quorum of this committee of three, met in the city of the stock on hand at that date, and a statement from the books of bills receivable. The valuation put was a large working the city of and bills revealed. The valuation put was a large working the city of and bills revealed. The valuation put was a large working the city of the stock on hand at that date, and a large was a large and bills payable. The valuation put upon certain memoranda. I told him I could not required to muster in times of peace." the stock of books is the exact wholesale do it before leaving, but would take the value of the stock taken from the trade- aforementioned book with me and from it circulars, and that put upon the stereotype make out the needed memoranda and forplates is considered low enough to be safe, ward them to him in ample time for his one or the other if they are militiamen. purpose. This I did; and about the 20th 1. Are they reserve militia? If so, by secof May forwarded the book to William tion 1 of chapter 25 of the Code of 1873. Josiah Leake, Esq., who had charge of my the Governor can arm them only when business in my absence. His relation to my business was well-known to the Committee of Publication; and he was the proper person to apply to about all matters pertaining to it. Yet this committee of investigation did not apply to him for the book, nor did they make any overture to me concerning it after my return ..

It certainly was my misfortune that neither I nor any of my friends ever heard of this all previously existing laws concerning the invitation; but assuredly it was not our

Respectfully submitted. E. T. BAIRD.

ANNUAL SESSION OF THE GRAND SECTION OF VIRGINIA CADETS OF TEMPERANCE .- The men, volunteering for five years, who shall Grand Section of Virginia Cadets of Tem- sign an agreement to form a volunteer comperance (colored) assembled in annual ses- pany, which shall be sent to the Adjutantsion at the Colored Orphan Asylum, in this General; they elect their own officers, who city. The following grand officers were are examined by a board; the Governor F. W. Patron; R. T. Ellyson, of Richmond, they are fined-the sheriff may collect G. V. Patron; Martin A. Harris, of Man- the fines; they shall wear a prechester, G. Secretary; R. G. Adams, of scribed uniform; they may have con-Danville, A. G. S.; Robert Morton, of tributing members under certain re-Manchester, G. Treasurer; William Wise, strictions, &c., &c. Now, we all know of Petersburg, G. Chaplain; G. W. Sprag- that the cadets are not organized under that gins, of Danville, G. Guide; F. Goings, of law. They do not volunteer for five years; Danville, G. W.; R. Bruce Evans, of Hen- they do not elect their own officers; the rico, P. G. S.

Grand Secretary, and Grand Treasurer are not fined for disobedience of ordersshowed the order to be in a prosperous con- in short, they are not organized under this splendid mind, always clear, was not clouded

dition. Woodville, G. S.; G. W. Spraggins, of Dan- cause there are only two kinds; if reserve ville, A. G. S.; Robert Morton, of Manchester, G. T.; G. W. Winston, of Manchester, G. C.; Guy E. Day, of Richmond, G. G.; Peter Stringfellow, of Manchester, G. W. The following G. W. P.'s were appoint-Griffin, Jr.; Fourth district, R. G. Adams.

for the good of the order, the Grand Section adjourned. HUSTINGS COURT .- In the Hustings Court esterday W. B. Jones was tried for a vioation of the Moffett liquor-law in failing to register a drink sold, and the jury at a late hour of the night failing to agree, the case

was continued until to-day. POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY .- Justice Joseph J. White disposed of three or four cases, all trifling. Police business has been ment, and, like a school-girl of sweet six- and never wane; may the sweetest songmighty dull for a year. Our people have long been on their good behavior.

GENS OF SONG .- The Richmond pubsher, Mr. Henry C. Wyatt, has favored the Dispatch with a copy of the new song "My Heart is Thine"—words by A. W. Kercheval; music by Professor M. S. Turner. Competent musicians pronounce both the sentiment and air of this new candidate for public favor admirable. It will doubtless be popular all over the State, it now being trilled with manifest acceptance by the ladies of this city, who unite in pronouncing it "a gem of purest ray serene." It is a chaste musical composition, and is after the style of the German composer

THE MOZART THIS EVENING.—The last musicale previous to moving into the new Mozart Hall will take place this evening, when a choice programme will be presented. The orchestra will play the overture "Turco in Italia," by Rossini; "The Marriage Bell" waltzes, by Strauss; and the celebrated "Farewell Symphony," by Haydn. Mr. Lorenzen will perform De Beriot's sixth air for violin; and Miss Rust a grand solo for piano, "Derniere Sourire," by Wollenhaupt. Miss and Mr. Redford will sing a charming song for alto and tenor-"Fly, should not be attributed to any opposition, will pay off all the debt and leave several O Thou Birdling," by Abt; and Miss Redor even lukewarmness on the part of any one | thousand dollars for the general work of the | ford a beautiful alto song, "We'll Meet | Above," by Liebe.

THE PHENIX.-Milton Nobles's company concluded their brief engagement here last night. The Phonix is full of incident and adventure, and Nobles is a very good character actor. The play has been much applauded by the people here who have seen it, and it has drawn unusually well. It is very spirited, and in many parts provokes hearty laughter. To Theatre-goers genecontributions from all sources, since No- templated reductions in expense shall be rally it is much more enjoyable than most of modern pieces. The company leave

THE THEATRE.-Rignold will appear at the Theatre to-night, supported by Miss the Church to publication to be devoted to Marie Wainwright and Miss Marie Brabrook and "other efficient artists," as we are assured. The balcony scene from Romeo and Juliet will be first given, and after that the three-act comedy of Alone. To-morrow night, Black-Eyed Susan-Rignold as William the Jolly Tar; and, after that, the wooing scene from Henry V.

> THE CREEDMOOR SHOOTING GALLERY. Mr. Oliver Mountcastle, late of the Richmond Fire Department, and Mr. Tony Pizzini, have opened at 909 Broad street a new shooting gallery, known as the Creedmoor Shooting Gallery. A number of young gentlemen have lately made some fine shots

O'BRIEN'S CIRCUS, which will exhibit here the latter part of next month, will 'winter" near Richmond.

THE CHILDREN OF THE INFANT CLASS of the First Baptist church are holding a fair. [For the Dispate'.]

of \$2 in favor of receipts during the seven | elder at Petersburg until his recent removal | from the United States statutes which ap- | those who have no to this city—were on the lookout for such peared in one of those squibs, quotes largely an invitation, and anxious to respond to it, from the same chapter in the Code of 1873, from which the squibs quoted, and yet complains of ignorance on the part of the drudge and exempts the drone; which

Squibor." United States statute as the whole body of the militia.

If in his search he had read section 1625, United States Revised Statutes, page 285, he would have found that "every able-bodied male citizen of the respective, States, resident therein, who is of the age of eighteen years, and under the age of forty-five, shall be enrolled in the militia." there is this appropriation of \$200,000 for I and all my friends expected that I would the whole body of the militia. Can anything be promptly invited to appear before that be plainer than that it is for the whole of Now, what constitutes the militia of Vir-

ginia? Article IX. of the Constitution of Vir-Section 1. "The militia of this State shall

consist of all able-bodied male persons between the ages of eighteen and forty-five,' and the militia shall be organized, armed, and equipped, and trained as the General Assembly may provide by law." Section 2. "The Legislature shall provide by law for the encouragement of the volunteer corps of the several arms of the ser-

vice, which shall be classified as the active

militia, and all other militia shall be classi-

fied as the reserve militia, and shall not be All Virginia militia, then, are active of reserve militia. There is no other kind of militia in existence, and the cadets must be called into actual service. 2. But it is evidently intended by "Martinet" to make

the cadets active militia if anything?

We have only to inquire now what is the active militia, and in the Sessions Acts of 1874, p. 270. § 1, we find the answer: "The active militia shall be composed of volunteers, and in case of war, &c., shall first be ordered into service." The same act repeals volunteers, and then provides for their organization. Let us see if the cadets are formed under that law. Among its provisions are that a company shall have not less than fifty nor more than one hundred resent : George W. Sample, of Richmond, commissions them; for negligence, &c., Governor does not commission them; they The reports of the Grand Worthy Patron, do not wear the regulation uniform; they

militia, not entitled to arms under section 1. chapter 25.

What, then, are the cadets? "They are a military corps under the command of the to beaven from whence it came. As long superintendent,"-a body of students at a as the Konservative Kampaign Klub exists, school where military tactics are taught. It as long as we fight for the principles for is a school which is an honor and an orna- which he fought, and oppose the measures ment to the State. Its cadets are the equal that he opposed, will his memory be cher-After the transaction of much business of any cadets on this continent-in every ished among us. His virtues, his gentlerespect as good as those of West Point. The nstitution should receive from the State of | ter that in the history of Richmond will go Virginia every dollar that is needed to carry down on an accumulating tide of glory to judiciously into effect the schemes of its succeding generations, even to the last reeminent corps of professors; but they are | corded syllable of time. On one of Holly no more entitled to be called militia than | wood's most beautiful hills he sleeps by the are the police of Richmond, consequently side of the river which in its onward rush not entitled to a cent of the appropriation to the rolling ocean bears his loved name by the United States to the militia. It is no and so long as that river runs will wonder the Governor, however, sent them that name be green in our hearts. May the two hundred guns. They were sent in | beautiful flowers and immortelles above that July; he had just been to their commence- new-made mound bloom, in beauty vieing. teen, had been infatuated with the hand- sters of the forest pour forth from the some bearing of the cadets and dazzled swinging bows of surrounding oaks their with the brass buttons; thoughtlessly, not most tuneful melodies over the grave of "corruptly," he erred-humanum esterrare; five thousand dollars had just been put to the credit of the State at Washington, and out of the fund the order for \$3,750 worth of guns was made. It was a combined fund, then, with whatever was to the credit of the State before; and there is no point made in saying it didn't come out our sincere condolements upon their irreof the appropriation of this year. Poor parable loss. militia was forgotten; the Attorney-General was not consulted about the law, and a cell Cowardin will be always identified with gun superior to and more expensive than this Klub. the guns in the hands of the militia was ordered. This was an act of the Governor. not an act of the Commander-in-Chief, any

more than the veto of the canal bill was the act of the Commander-in-Chief. If "Martinet" means these guns have only been put in the Valley arsenal for safekeeping till needed, all right; they, or at least a portion of them, are needed now, and the residue may under our laws be exchanged for accoutrements, for which there is immediate use; in fact, accourrements could have been obtained by the Governor instead of guns at first. When there are surplus arms let them be put in the arsenal, and let the cadets use them, but until there is a surplus there is only one section of the law of Virginia which authorizes

the arming of the cadets, and here it is: Section 23, chapter 25. "The Governor of this Commonwealth shall have power to have the refuse arms of this State cut or Eighth. otherwise altered for the use of the cadets in the several schools in this Commonwealth, in which military discipline has

been or may hereafter be introduced." It is to be deplored that the incoming Governor, whose duty it is, under the Constitution, to encourage volunteers, will have to say to those now being organized in the State when they apply for arms that they must wait until next July for the appropriation from Congress, in consequence of the cadet-fever which attacked his predecessor in July, 1877. SQUIBOR.

RICHMOND, October 24, 1877. Editors Dispatch: On the afternoon of Thursday of last week my card announcing myself a candidate for a renomination for the Legislature before the primary held on yesterday was published in the State for the first time, and its first publication in the morning dailies was on Friday last. On Thursday evening I left for New York, from which place I returned at 11 o'clock last night to find that by a double combination I had been defeated at the primary, at which a very small vote was polled. I would be glad to have you state, and

hope the other papers in the city will do me

the justice to state, without further request, that I was not a party in any way to either of these combinations. That I would get the vote of these who opposed the Moffett bill I felt sure-at least of those few who participated in the primary; and it was natural that I should do so, inasmuch as I had, from a sense of duty and without regard to consequences, voted against that measure at the last session. Viewing the canvass now going on in Mandrake Pills are required.

ould not be made to do it, and have top ecated a policy which puts the burdens of society upon energy and enterprise, thrift and industry; which taxes

makes the wages of labor of less value by With great legal and military strategy, increasing through indirect taxation the Martinet" marches and countermarches, cost of every necessary of life, and throws flanks and flounders, to make the cadets part | an undue proportion of taxation upon the of the militia, which are contemplated in the cities. I have not objected to the taxation of the retail liquor-dealer in the form of a license-tax, because I think that the business is one which should be, under police regulations, licensed. Imposing as it does greater burdens on society than other business, it should contribute more to the cost of the bottle. protection it receives; but I did object to this particular form of taxation, because I believed it calculated to beget fraudulent evasions of the law, and for other reasons which I cannot give in the compass of this note. Very truly yours,

CHARLES U. WILLIAMS.

NO. 100.

HOORS, KONSERVATIVE KAMPAIGN KLUB, ? RICHMOND, VA., October 24, 1877. This Klub has heard with emotions of deep sorrow that it has pleased Almighty God in his all-wise providence to remove by death from his sphere of usefulness on earth our beloved friend and brother James Purcell Cowardin. Thus at one blow is a loving family bereft of one of its greatest treasures, the profession of journalism loses one of its brightest ormanents, the city of Richmond one of her truest sons, and the Konservative Kampaign Klub a member whose generous disposition, genial kindness, knightly bearing, unfaltering devotion, and untiring energy, endeared him to us all. His death leaves a gap in our ranks which can never be filled. Among the earliest members of this organization, his interest and pride in it never diminished. He was & BAKER will eradicate the incipient tartar on ever foremost in his endeavors to advance ts good, and his name is inseparably idenified with its history. The last public lecture he delivered was for its benefit. His last appearance in political contest was at its mass-meeting; and finally, when, with wearied footstep and form wasted by sickness, he walked these streets for the last time, that ardor which in death knew no decrease brought him to this room, which shall know his presence no more forever. We who knew bim so well knew him but to love. Day by day we were drawn still closer to him by his noble

qualities of bead and heart. In all the ong years when he was connected with this organization he never uttered a harsh word to a brother-member, nor did aught that could wound the tenderest spirit. He had in a preeminent degree the power of attraction, and his estimable traits had the effect of chaining new-made friends still closer to him. His wonderful genius dazzled all by its exceeding lustre. His power of depicting scenes from real life made him the Dickens of the South: but his heart was so large that it could never inspire the reproduction of a picture that bore the lines of pain and suffering. His mission was to show the sunny side of life-not its dark shadows. Wherever he went he left the impress of his bright, kindly face on every heart. Stricken by sickness, he bore his sufferings with Christian fortitude, and humbly bowed before the will of God. His law. Then they are not volunteers. If not by the approach of death, and he sank into The following Grand officers were elect- volunteers, they are not active militia, be- a sweet sleep, leaving weeping friends by

Sweet prince; And flights of angels sing thee to thy rest!" athwart our horizon and was called back ness, his genius, make up a grand charachim whose heart was never out of tune with the hearts of suffering or afflicted mankind. Resolved, That in the death of James Purcell Cowardin this Klub loses one of its spondence. most brilliant and valuable members.

Resolved, That we affectionately sympathize with and tender to his bereaved family

Resolved, That the name of James Pur-Resolved, That as a mark of respect to his memory this Klub will not fill the vacancy occasioned by his death until three

months shall have elapsed. Resolved, That the secretary be instructed to transmit a copy of this preamble and these resolutions to the family of our loved brother, and the newspapers in this city be requested to publish the same.

CHARLES V. MEREDITH, JOHN G. MOSBY, WILLIAM W. ARCHER. Committee.

See splendid offer of Rallway and United Stat Government lands in another column C. R. REES'S gallery is the only one in the city making really fine work at low prices. Card-photo-

\$1; including a very fine oval or square frame, \$2. worth \$5. Nos. 821 and 823 Main street, near FIFTY CENTS will buy a pair of good RUBBER FRAME EYE-GLASSES. FIFTY CENTS will buy a pair of good STEE

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SCHENCK'S SEA-WEED TONIC,

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two thirds of the cases of Consumption. Many per sons complain of a dull pain in the side, constipation, coated tongue, pain in the shoulder-blade, feel ings of drowsiness and restlessness, the food lying heavily on the stomach, accompanied with acidity and belching up of wind. These symptoms usually originate from a disor dered condition of the stomach or a torpid liver. Persons so affected, if they take one or two heavy

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